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WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

*The Unbeatable Combination
Helping to Build the Booming West*

Page Twelve

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1963

CO-OP HATCHERIES

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SUPPLIERS OF HIGH PRODUCTION

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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 8, No. 5, FEBRUARY 6, 1963. A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Scout Group Committee Meeting

At a meeting of the Boy Scout Group Committee held recently the decision was made to carry on with the Ice Carnival as in years past. President Al. Home was in charge of the meeting, with secretary treasurer Bill Couch keeping the minutes of the proceedings.

The group also decided to help make arrangements to send a Scout Troop, under the direction of Scoutmaster Fred Toolvey, to Winter Camp at Lake Wakamung.

George and Howie Jansen gave a report on the Holly Drive which was quite successful, and Fred Hansen gave a report on the

Art Playford, who had been asked at a previous meeting to contract Al. Oeming, of Alberta Game Farm, in regards to bringing out moose and an animal from the Game Farm, to the Father and Son Banquet, reported that Mr. Oeming would be glad to do so. Date of the Father and Son Banquet, which will be held sometime in May will be announced later.

During the course of the meeting various committees were set up to carry on with Drayton Valley's Annual Ice Carnival.

The date has been set at April 6th, the first Sunday in April. Al. Home, and Dan Gregg will take charge of the Ice Committee. George Lane will be heading up the Advertising Committee. Howie Jansen and Fred Hansen will be on the Finance Committee. Bill Couch will head up the Program Committee assisted by A. Playford.

Next meeting for the purpose of getting the Ice Carnival under way will be held by the Boy Scout Group Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Treasury Branch office, Monday, February 11th. All Scout Group committee members are asked to attend this important meeting.

Provincial Finals

Reported by Don Bookler.

On February 2nd, five local Drayton Valley boys took part in the Provincial finals in Edmonton.

Leading off for Drayton Valley in the 70 pound class, was Eric D.V. was Marvin Combs. In the 130 pound novice class, against Ed. Kohl of Jasper Place. This was an exciting fight all the way through with Kohl getting the decision on the strength of his better condition. The last fighter from D.V. to appear on the card was Arnold Webber vs. Dick Anderson of Jasper Place in the 180 pound Open Class. Dick was the crowd's choice in last year's Golden Gloves as the best novice fighter.

This fight was an action filled punch from start to finish with Webber landing some very heavy punches in the first round. Again we feel that it was only condition that made the difference between these two fighters. Anderson got the decision, but we feel sure that in the near future

the two will meet again and Webber will reverse the decision. Orvin Combs and Gary Mastror got off lucky and were able to bring home two provincial titles without firing a punch. Both under the Pupils' Fight Act and perhaps their reputation earned some of the credit.

Noticeable by his absence was Ted Billingsley, of the South Side Legion, whom we expect to see in action against Orvin in the Golden Gloves. A tentative date for the Golden Gloves has been set for sometime in early March. The South Side Legion has now taken up the Golden Gloves amateur competition, carried for so long by Edmonton Kiwanis. Billingsley is one of the top amateurs in the leather throwing business and has proven he can give Orvin a run for his money. At the present time Orvin is a candidate for the Dominion Finals, which in turn could lead to a trip to the Pan American games in Brazil. All in all probably no club, in a town the size of Drayton Valley, has ever

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 2.)

RCMP COURT

During the month of January 11 were brought into court, either before Magistrate Hanson or Magistrate Daby, under the V. H. Act. A total of 30 cases of various types. Fines ranged from 10 to 20 dollars, plus costs. One appeared under the Pupils' Fight Act and was fined \$50.

Four were charged with illegal possession under the Liquor Act, each received fines of \$15, and costs. One man was charged under the Income Tax for failing to file an income tax return. He was fined \$50, plus costs.

During this period there were seven minor accidents, caused mainly by slippery road conditions.

January started out with R.C.M.P. being called to break up a fight in progress west of town. Apparently the fight started about 3 p.m. on New Year's Eve and lasted about an hour for some seven hours, until the call to the police was placed. In the early morning of New Year's Day, responding to the call at about 4 a.m., the R.C.M.P. officers brought in three of the combatants. In police court two of them were charged with two cases of assault causing bodily harm and one was charged with one count of the same. Each case drew a \$25 fine.

Drayton Valley Curling Club

Curling fans are reminded to watch Channel 5 for the northern Alberta 16 zone playoffs starting Wednesday. Feature games of each day will be shown, representing our zone will be the Bert Robertson rink of Hinton, other 216 names in the playoffs will feature Brian Chapman, Vic Greer, Bill Price who played for last season when he won the title 3 out of 4 years. Other big names include Normie Rose, son of former fighter Champagne Bill Rose, Normie is playing out of Sedgewick, Mike O'Reilly, Dell McIntyre, Bruce Dobson and many other rinks who will show well in the playoffs.

In Curling action throughout the Country last week end, John Fournier skipped his rink to top the 16 zone in the Rock Creek Mixed Bommals, after losing the second

(Cont. page 11, Col. 1.)

District Personalities

BUY NOW

JAMES HENRY SHAW.

James H. "Jim" Shaw, Massey-Ferguson dealer in Tomahawk, was born and raised in the district, son of one of its earliest pioneers. His father and his maternal uncle, Martin McDonald were the two earliest settlers in the region, Shaw senior coming to the area in 1903. Both men had been raised in Ontario, and then after marriage had moved south to a community in Wisconsin known as Tomahawk. In 1908 Mr. Shaw had come to Edmonton, where he worked the river boats and did other work for about four years, until 1903 when he came up the river to approximate where Barronville now is and then had engaged in Indian with a couple of half-brother cousins to bring him further inland to the spot where the village of Tomahawk now stands. The first night they camped on the spot where the highest school now stands. Returning to Edmonton Shaw then brought in a team of oxen and a horse, requiring two weeks to make the trip from the district in 1907-08 and then Mr. Shaw senior was able to prove up on his homestead. The son of Tomahawk built the first store in the community (all the first store in Tomahawk and helped build the Community Hall. He first opened the machine agency, in conjunction with his son Grete, which Jim has operated since 1937. Jim's uncle, Martin McDonald, who came into the district about the same time was the first postmaster, opening the first post office in 1907, and he was who named the farming village "Tomahawk", after the

name of the town in Wisconsin where they had formerly lived.

All of the nine Shaw children were born in the Tomahawk district many of them are now scattered all over the country, however, from California to Edmonton. Four still reside in the district. Jim has the Massey-Ferguson agency, Findlay and the home farm. Grete runs a garage and a later Mr. Shaw had in on a farm in the district. Mr. Shaw senior died in 1959 and Mrs. Shaw two years later in 1962. Her children say that their mother could tell some very interesting stories about early days in the area when she would sometimes be alone for days or weeks on end when her husband would be away working to make a living for the family. Apparently the first where the village of Tomahawk now stands was at one time a lake and when the family first settled there in the winter of 1903, they were quite surprised to find most of it under water in the spring.

Jim took over the Massey Harris agency in 1937. The first year he sold three tractors. Last year he was top Massey-Ferguson dealer in sales volume in all of Canada. His picture appears also on the banner page on page 11, where he was given "Top Dealer" awards in a meeting in Toronto last December.

Jim Shaw, as well as operating his machinery business operated the first bus into the Tomahawk village "Tomahawk", after the

(Cont. Page 11, Col. 1.)

Lodgepole Community Centre Grand Opening

Approximately 150 people attended the official opening of the Lodgepole Community Centre on Friday, January 25, 1963.

Mr. Chester Wolden, president of the organization welcomed the guests. He then called upon Ken Creechman, President of the parent body, The Lodgepole Recreation Association, who gave some well chosen words.

Mr. N. S. Kennedy, Chairman of the Board of Administrators New Town of Lodgepole and guest speaker for the occasion, briefly outlined the growth of recreational facilities in the Town, and declared the building officially open by cutting

the ribbon.

Mr. Wolden then concluded his official comments by expressing the thanks of the organization for the plan-d cooperation extended to it by the community. Special mention was made to the members of the executive for their untiring efforts, to Peter Carey for his donation of lumber used in the renovation, and to the ladies responsible for preparing the excellent food.

Those in attendance were unanimously in expressing their good will and in praising the committee for a delightful social evening.

Pictured above are the winners of the section "A" in the regular league draw at the Drayton Valley Curling Club, the trophies were donated by the Drayton Valley Hotel through the courtesy of Mr. Jack Patis. Standing from left to right are the John McCause rink, Jack Jim Johnson, Roy Rob McArthur, second John MacKenzie and third Jerry Stride.

Next week the winners of section "B" and "C" will be featured.

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Write to 12351 - 132 Street or Box 148, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information Phone HUdon 9-2727 or HU 9-3304 or write Mr. Chibana, 14915 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

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Dr. H. SHIMBASHI DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON, 1:30 - 5:30 - MON. TUES. WED. FRI. 9:00 - 12 Noon on THUR. BIDS: PH: 542-3359 RES: PH: 542-3549 Located next Door to Post Office

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FOR SALE: 10' x 30' Skyliner. Take anything on trade. PH: 542-4188.

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WILL BABYSIT IN OUR HOME. Drayton. PHONE 542-3905.

ROOM FOR RENT: For Gentlemen in new modern home. Private entrance and bath. PHONE - 542-3958 after 6:30 p.m.

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ROOM TO RENT FOR GENTLEMEN. Private bath. PHONE - 542-3934.

FOR SALE: Modern 3 bedroom house with beautiful suite. Dr. Steuch. PH: 542-3213.

FOR SALE: 10 1/2 Ft. Deep Freeze New Motor. Excellent Condition. PHONE 542-3951.

WILL BABYSIT IN EVENINGS: PHONE 542-3953.

FURNISHED BASEMENT SUITE FOR RENT: PH: 542-4132. CHS Only.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom house close to school & shopping centre. Full basement. Snoco. 90' x 130' lot. In Jasper Place. PHONE 542-3941.

FOR SALE: 1962 Oldsmobile. 4 door sedan. Also 1956-700 Ford. 1959 B.C. 174 International. Will accept small trade. Financing can be arranged. PHONE 542-3941.

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FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house with basement, corner lot, landscaped, fenced - total price - \$5500.00.
2. 3 bedroom house, small office, 2 car storage garage on 75' industrial lot with frontage prepaid. Total Price - \$5800.00
3. New 3 bedroom home with full basement, fireplace, 1200 Sq. Ft. floor space, excellent location. Total price - \$1400.00, Cash required - \$3300.00, Bal. C.M.H. mortgage.
4. Nice 1 bedroom home with kitchen, living room, full size bathroom, A.H. utility, \$3,000.00. Term - You Name Them

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS.

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NOMINATION NOTICE
DRAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL DISTRICT # 7
Public notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Business Office of Drayton Valley Hospital on Saturday, the 16th day of February, 1963, from eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon until twelve (12) o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidate for a Board Member for Ward Four (4) (L.D. 77 Centre), Ward Three (3) (L.D. 77 North) and Ward Two (2) Town of Longview, for the ensuing two (2) years.
Given under my hand at Drayton Valley this 22nd day of January, 1963.
L.A.C. KAUTER, SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 170. PHONE: 542-3965
At Playford - - - - - Editor.
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Al Gottschalk Accounting
YEAR END STATEMENTS - INCOME TAX REPORTS - PAYROLL AUDITING, LOCATED IN MIDES INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE: RES. 542-3964 OFFICE - 542-3972.

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Drayton Valley SUB-OFFICE
ADULT POLIO & WELL BABY CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY:
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
LODGEPOLE WELL BABY CLINIC: 1st and 3rd. Tuesday of each month from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., at the town office.
PRE-NATAL CLASSES AT DRAYTON VALLEY.
PHONE: 542-3942.

CITIZEN'S JUSTICE LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP MEETING
ELKS HALL THURSDAY FEB. 7, 9. P.M.
SPEAKER ROGER LEROUEUX.

LEGION CALENDAR
FEB. 8th - SOCIAL DANCE: 8:30 p.m. MEMBERS & GUESTS - \$3.50 Per Couple.
FEB. 9th - PUBLIC SING - Cash Prizes. Everyone Welcome.
ENTER MIXED ZONE CURLING - MAR. 9-10th. Phone 542-3545
LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING - FEB. 10th.

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1) Report to the fire hall at the sound of the fire siren
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3) Attend meetings as required.
4) Follow instructions of the Chief, Assistant Chief and Crew Captain.
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- 1 W - 9 INC - Belt Pulley \$950.00
- 1 W - 6 INC - Belt Pulley - hydraulic \$875.00
- 1 WD - 9 INC - Belt Pulley \$900.00
- 1 QN Ford Ferguson - loader, cultivator \$600.00

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- 1 10' Graham Hoome - rubber tires, hydraulic \$365.00
- 1 12' John Deere Tool Bar - rubber tires \$310.00
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- 1 10' Cockshutt Stiff Tooth - rubber tires \$275.00



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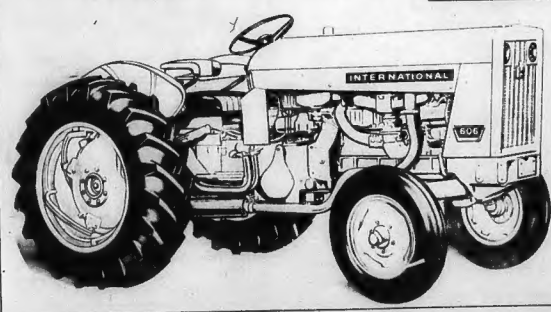
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1 1/2 LBS. 59¢

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PERRY
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KRAFT DELUXE
DINNER 39¢

Fruit Cocktail
Hunt's 15 oz. tin
3/69¢

GRAPEFRUIT
6/59¢

CREST TOOTH PASTE
HELPS PREVENT TOOTH DECAY
REGULAR 37¢ GIANT 67¢
ECONOMY \$1.09 FAMILY \$1.39

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SHREDDED WHEAT
BOTH FOR 35¢
NEW SPOON SIZE
BUY ONE GET ONE FOR 10¢

TOWN CALENDAR
Sat. Feb. 9 D.V. HOCKEY RINK-Minor Hockey 10-4 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 10 HOCKEY RINK-Juvenile Hockey-Wabamun
Tenn vs. Pembina Pipers. 7-9 p.m. D.V. SKI TOWN
Skiing - 9 a.m.
Mon. Feb. 11 - ELKS HALL - Senior Gun Club Meeting-7 p.m.
SCOUT HALL - Bowmen-8 p.m. Margaret Lane and Mrs. M.
McLean. Sports-7 p.m. Dr. D. D. D. PEMBINA RINKING
CLUB-Boxing-7-9 p.m. Coach Gordon Cross & Don Hooker.
WIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOMS
Gym Classes - 4:15-9:15 p.m. Mrs. Leewardsburg. ROTARY
PARK SKATING RINK- Skating 4-6 p.m. 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY
RINK- Mite Hockey- 4-6 p.m. Pee Wee- 4-6-30 p.m. Bantam
6:30-8:00 p.m. Juvenile- 8:30 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 12- SCOUT HALL-Bowmen-4 p.m. Mite, 1. Bright
Miss Janet Muehlen. 7-9 p.m. RINK-Skating-4-6 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
HOCKEY RINK- Mite Hockey- 4-6 p.m. Pee Wee Hockey-
4-6-30 p.m. Midget Hockey- 6:30-8:00 p.m. Intermediate
8:30-10:00 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOMS- Men's
Physical Fitness Club- 6:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew. Gym Classes-
4:15-9:15 p.m. 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Leewardsburg.
Wed. Feb. 13- SCOUT HALL-Girl Guides-7 p.m. Mite, Mc-
Kinosh. Men. Pops & Mrs. Ward. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB-
Boxing-7-9 p.m. Coach Gordon Cross & Don Hooker.
SCOUT HALL - Cabs 4:30-8:30 p.m. R.P.S.-
RINK-Skating 4-6 p.m. 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mite
Hockey- 4-6 p.m. Pee Wee- 4-6-30 p.m. Bantam-6:30-
8 p.m. Juvenile Hockey- 8:30 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESS-
ING ROOMS- Gym Classes- 4:15-6 p.m. 8-9 p.m. Mrs. Leew-
ardsburg.
THUR. FEB. 14 - SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOM - Men's
Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Instructor - Bob Mayhew.
R.P.S. RINK & Figure Skating- 4-6:30 p.m. Int. Lilian
Johnston. Skating- 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mite-4-6 p.m.
Pee Wee Hockey- 4-6:30 p.m. Midget Hockey- 6:30-8 p.m.
Intermediate- 8:30-10 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 15 SCOUT HALL- Sports-7 p.m. Fred Tooley.
R.P.S. RINK- Figure Skating- 4-6:30 p.m. Int. Anne Gillis
Skating- 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mite-4-6 p.m. Pee Wee
4-6:30 p.m. Bantam-6:30-8 p.m. Juvenile-8:30-10 p.m.
PEMBINA BOXING CLUB-Boxing-7-9 p.m. Dr. D. D. D. Cross
Sat. Feb. 16- SCOUT HALL-Dancing Classes- 8 p.m.-9 p.m.
Int. Mrs. Audrey Orrey. R.P.S. RINK- Skating 10 a.m.-12
2-4 p.m. 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK-Hockey- 10 a.m.-10p.m.
D.V. SKI TOWN- Skiing- 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 17 HOCKEY RINK- Hockey- 2-4 p.m. D.V. SKI
TOWN- Skiing- 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

D.V. Highlights

BY: EDITH DEBY
A free sewing clinic will be sponsored by the Women's Institute on March 27, 28, and 29. A pre-clinic meeting will be held on the afternoon of February 26. If you can bring your sewing machine to the clinic it would be helpful. This is not absolutely essential as other arrangements can be made. Since only a limited number of ladies may be accommodated, those interested should contact Mrs. Roy Burrows at telephone 542-3018 without delay.
Mr. Otto Ofske has been in the district for the last few days attending to business. Mr. Gamble and his bride, the former Mrs. Tilly Adams, of Medicine Hat, have brought a beautiful home in Summerland, B.C. and will live there in June.
Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Johnson have moved from their ranch at Lodgepole and are living in Edmonton this winter.
Saw Mrs. Sven (Swanny) Johnson in Edmonton recently and learned that the family is well. Mrs. Johnson Sr. has made a fine recovery from her illness and is now her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swanny, in Edmonton.
Mrs. Forbes is still on sick leave and has been in Lamont Hospital twice since leaving us at Christmas.
Mrs. St. Louis will be the W.V. delegate at the Farm Safety Conference to be held in the Corona Hotel for the first time. Day of next week. A most interesting program has been prepared with speakers from the government, Farm Union and 4H.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (exam)
Dr. Stuart Cameron
B.A. 4.D.
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OR, IF IT'S SERVICE YOU NEED, BE SURE TO MAKE DRAYTON VALLEY MOTORS LTD. YOUR HEADQUARTERS. THEY HAVE THE SERVICE FACILITIES AND GM PARTS TO TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR WORK PROMPTLY, EFFICIENTLY AND AT REASONABLE COSTS
SO WHY NOT MAKE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT YOUR INVITATION TO DROP IN AND SEE DRAYTON VALLEY MOTORS LTD. THEY'LL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR VISIT.

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PHONE: 542-3032

Gormley On Sports

MOPPS CLIP MUSTANGS 18-4
It was as though the Drayton Valley Klippers were saying to their younger brothers, anything you can do, we can do better. In G.A.H.A. competition last weekend. The Klippers the town's representative in the Midget "B" Provincial Play down, stepped the Devon Mustangs 10-3 in Devon Saturday evening and repeated the victory on home ice Monday night with a 8-1 victory to carry away the two game total point series 18-4. Both games were played under ideal Arctic conditions with the mercury well under the zero mark in each case.
The Drayton Valley team got off to a fast start and led 2-1 at the end of the first period in Danbury's game. Ken Sieben, Roy Schaefer and Gerald McEwen scored for the Klippers while Eddie Oure got the lone Mustang tally.
The second frame saw the Valley boys take a commanding 5-2 lead with Brian McLeod and Dave Joyce getting the Klippers goals and Brian Nyl scoring for Devon.
The contest was broke wide open in the third period with five total Klippers goals with Gerald McEwen and Brian McLeod scoring twice each while Big Jim Oure came up with the other tally. Denny Anderson closed out the scoring for Devon to make the fir all score read 10-3 in favour of the Klippers.
Refer to Bill Ward had a busy evening keeping the boys in line, handing out a total of eleven pen whites. Shots on goal were D.V. 28, Devon 11.
On Sunday evenings, at home the Klippers just caught on where they left off Saturday, and were ahead 1-0 after 1:10 of play on a goal by Dave Joyce. D.V. Hoosals tied the score off the vision three minutes later however, the Klippers depth and strength were not to be denied and at the end of the first game it was 4-1 for Drayton. Roy Schaefer scored at the ten minute minute mark, then Billy Mutter and Lorne Haultall eleven seconds apart near the end of the period.
Once again Bill Ward did an excellent job refereeing the game. He was assisted by Tudy Sieben who scored as linesman. A Total of thirteen penalties were handed out during the rugged heavy hitting contest. The Drayton team had a wide territorial edge in play throughout the fixture outbouncing their rivals 33-10.
While someone has figured that it would take 1,283,200,000 strokes of a cat's back to light a 50-watt light bulb for an hour, a single electrostatic spark, such as can be produced by rubbing a comb through the hair, is sufficient to blow up the plates. For this reason area celebrated surgeons are discouraged from wearing sweaters trousers in hospital operating rooms.
A woman's toothbrush is just the thing for scrubbing phone books.

Annual Meeting

S.D. No. 3130

Take notice that an Annual Meeting of Electors and Ratepayers of the above School District will be held in the FRANK MADDOCK HIGH SCHOOL on WEDNESDAY the 13th day of FEBRUARY, 1963 at 4:30 p.m., for the purpose of ELECTING A TRUSTEE FOR DRAYTON VALLEY CENTRALIZATION AND SUCH MATTERS AS THE MEETING MAY BY RESOLUTION DECIDE TO CONSIDER.

Local Secretary

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C.,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

OFFICES OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542-3261 Dr. Steeves - 542-3213
HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

PH: 542-3058
VALLEY VALET

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS - L. Bergard, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

D.V. MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

HOSPITAL REPORTS
NOVEMBER & DECEMBER, 1962

ADMISSION

	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	YEAR TO DATE
Drayton Valley	232	1,452	
Lodgepole	47	301	
Violet Grove	29	186	
Berryman	12	67	
Tonahawk	19	130	
Wabigoon	6	36	
Easyford	2	21	
Lindale	2	59	
Suck Creek	13	61	
Buck Lake	2	19	
Berton	16	113	
Canwood	3	33	
Rosky Rapids	8	49	
Round Valley	2	27	
Ennerville	5	65	
Wildwood	8	45	
Moon Lake	44	26	
Cynthia	5	21	
Alber Flats	10	62	
Thorby	2	32	
Evansburg	9	113	
Miscellaneous	12	12	
Alaska	6	22	
Saba Beach	6	2	
Falher	7	14	
Gainsford	1	44	
Winfield	1	1	
	457	2,083	

	November	December	Year to Date
A. & C. Occupancy	88.4%	78.4%	88.3%
Nursery	55.1	55.3	
Newborn	18	23	333
Operatives	57	27	686
X-Ray	293	327	3,929
Outpatients	168	65	1,083

The Road to Welfare

To what extent is Canada delinquent in caring for a class of under-supported unemployed and unemployable?

Examine the case of a 19-year-old Vancouver girl. She has been as the call it, supporting herself for over two years. She lives in a housekeeping room. She is known as a good worker when she chooses to work.

At present she is on unemployment insurance, for the third time in her brief career.

Three times she worked until eligible for unemployment insurance payments. Then she began supporting herself from work on a piece of sickness, one day out of three or two out of three, until discharged.

She takes occasional jobs, but none last long while she still has benefits available.

About half her so-called self-supporting life has been up and down at public expense.

She is by no means typical of the bulk of Canadians who through no fault of their own are unemployed and drawing benefits.

But she is typical of what appears to be a growing class of Canadians who regard public assistance as a right, not a privilege.

With this experience in her formative years, where will she end? As a permanent welfare case?

It is not unemployment insurance alone which gives rise to examples like this. Canadians are building a massive welfare state. In the last year for which complete figures are available, 1958-59, welfare and income maintenance as administered by federal, provincial and municipal government in British Columbia alone were \$9 53 million. This does not include theoretically self-paid unemployment insurance or public and private charities such as the Community Chest.

In undertakings of this magnitude some minor chiselling is unavoidable. But the case of the young woman we cite can be paralleled so often it is impossible to wonder if chiselling is being made too easy altogether - if we are not encouraging it.

The monetary loss is not enough. But it could be far less serious than the damage we are doing to those we encourage to cheat.

GYMKHANA NEWS

Don't forget the February General Meeting, to be held in the Scotch Hall (formerly 12th, Wednesday). Another outstanding Quarter Horse Film will be shown and coffee will be served. All members are urged to attend.



YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA



Groceteria Recipe

CHICKEN (FRIED) DELICIOUS
1 Chicken (cut-up) 3 or 6 lbs. carrots sliced.
1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup flour.
Pinch salt, pepper & chile powder.

Mix flour, salt, pepper and chile powder in brown paper bag and shake until chicken is all covered with flour.
Brown ch. chkn. in hot butter.
Put the sliced carrots in and cover with lid. Then move to cooler side of stove to cook more slowly. Cook a good 1 hr.

FEB.

7,8,9.

KRAFT DINNER

REG. 3/4oz SPECIAL

2/29c

DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes 2/79c

CREAM OF WHEAT 2/63c

FRYERS

SHAMROCK CUT-UP 49c L.B.

Rib STEAK

REG. 934 L.B. 85c L.B.

WIENERS

HOT DOG SPECIAL 45c L.B.



CARROTS

3 L.B. POLY BAG 29c

Mac APPLES 6 QT. BASKET 99c

SARDINES --- 10/99c

CANDIES SCONA 1/2 Price

Many other unadvertised specials

Gormley On Sports

LIONS TIE THE ELKS 5-5

The D.V. Elks made a great comeback by reference. Bill Ward during the back last Monday in the only D.V. game, two to each team. A.A. Bantam hockey game of the week when they tied the D.V. Lions 5-5 at the local rink. Triall both were postponed because the ice time was required to prepare the Bantam All Star team for Provincial Playdown competition at the Elks well established in second place in the league standings with the D.V. Roosters out in front and the Lions in last spot.

Roy Letwinick led the Lions drive with three goals and an assist. Ken Morris scored twice while Don

A budget is a pay-as-you-go financial plan that doesn't let you go anywhere.

CHIROPRACTIC

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
1. NEW HOURS, BELOW BY APPOINTMENT

2. CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE FOR ANY FARMER AND HIS FAMILY RECEIVING THIS NEWSPAPER DURING JANUARY FEBRUARY AND MARCH OF THIS YEAR.

DAY	MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
Monday	9-12	2-5	---
Tuesday	---	---	6-9
Wednesday	---	CLOSED ALL DAY	---
Thursday	9-12	2-5	---
Friday	---	---	6-9
Saturday	9-12	1-3	---

Dr. Robert M. Findlay

CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE - 542 - 3690 RES: 542 - 4066
(ACROSS FROM D.V. POST OFFICE)

FOR SALE

56 FORD SEDAN ----- \$550.
57 METEOR PICKUP ----- \$680.
54 CHEV. 1/2 TON ----- \$385.
54 BUICK ----- \$395.

SEE RON SMITH, 4 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

J.H. SHAW

PHONE: 12
TOMAHAWK
MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER



SPECIALS IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT



88 DIESEL (AS NEW) \$3995.00
88 DIESEL (AS NEW) \$4295.00
3-88 GAS TRACTORS \$3195.00 EACH
MASSEY HARRIS 33 L.P.T. (AS NEW) \$1895.00
35 DIESEL \$3195.00
35 GAS TRACTOR \$1895.00
39 GAS TRACTOR \$1895.00
NICHOLS SAW MILL 48" SAW \$795.00

Drayton Valley Curling C
(Cont. from Page 1, C)

game, he went on to take the third event with ease. Bill Johnson also incurred a risk at Buck Creek but failed to place.

At Evansburg Adrian Meier again showed power as the host as he put a strong second in the second event. John MacKenzie after a few bad games carried on well but a few unfortunate breaks and they found themselves out in the cold.

At home the Pan American Boogie proved ever popular again as 28 teams squared off in a two day affair. Barrie McMillan was the only local risk that could put up with all the out of town power but he still bowed out in the fourth of the grand challenge event. Three out of the four top spots went to teams from either Calgary or Edmonton.

Teams of the regular draw are reminded to watch the board at the Curling rink as new draws will be posted by Wednesday of this week.

DESTRUCT PERSONALITY
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

dimmer. Starting in 1944 he ran it for ten years, until 1954 when he sold out to Stan Paulin who operated here under the name of Pembina Bus Lines until he too sold out to Canadian Coachways about three years ago. Stan had a franchise to run the bus to Violet Grove, but he only operated between Edmonton and Tomahawk. He ran the bus by way of Duffield, coming out on Highway 16 north of Duffield. Although he himself does not farm he owns five quarters, primarily stock land, which he has rented out.

Jim's wife, Velma, was also born and raised in the district, as was former Velma McGinn. They have three children, Robert who works with his father in the implement agency, Katharine who married last summer, and Donald who is in high school. The Shaws are members of the United Church in Tomahawk and are very interested in community activities.

Letter To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Mayfield,

Field reports concerning our recent Christmas operation show that Postmen are consistent in their praise of the co-operation and assistance received from the communication office assistance which, I am sure, is closely related to the successful Christmas service which we are able to provide for the public.

The outstanding public service contribution of your community minded organization has been specifically drawn to my attention. Without this help our campaign for early mailings and for bundling and labelling of cards would not have been the success it was. Without the practical help resulting from these two campaigns, our work would have been immeasurably more difficult.

On behalf of the Post Office and of the mailmen who benefited greatly, please accept my thanks.

Yours sincerely
Dennis Fergatizer
General

Ten special training centres are operated across the nation by General Motors of Canada. The centres with their factory-trained instructors provide training in the latest automotive developments for service personnel of all General Motors dealerships.

Gormley On Sports

BANTAMS TAKE DEVON SERIES

The Drayton Valley Comets took off on the right foot in Bantam Hockey at Playdown competition last weekend when they won a two-game total goal series 11-5 over the Devon Lions. The Comets played a 3-0 tie with the Lions in a game on Saturday at Devon and came through with an 8-2 victory on Sunday on home ice. By virtue of their victory the D.V. team goes on further in provincial competition against winner of another series which will only be decided next weekend.

Saturday's game was played under almost perfect weather conditions, however the frigid weather did not slow the tempo of the roughly fought contest. At times action was hot enough to melt the ice with each team taking charge of proceedings at the game went on Kerry Kerfoot scored the only goal of a twenty-first period giving Devon a 1-0 lead after the first twenty minutes of play. The period was marked by a rash of penalties as the boys went at hammer and tongs and several were caught in the act by the keen eye of referee Bill Ward.

Both teams scored twice in a bitterly contested second frame with both teams forgetting about the rough stuff and sticking strictly to hockey. Jerry Meier and Allen Mattoon scored for Drayton Valley while Lorne Oure and Allan Chapman were the Devon marksmen bringing the score to 3-2 in favor of the Lions. Allen Mattoon was the lone scorer in the final frame tying the count at 3-3. According to C.A.A.A. rules, no overtime is played in the case of a tie in the first game of a total point series.

A total of nine penalties were handed out by referee Bill Ward, five going to the Devon team and four to the Comets. Four of those were packed into the wild and woolly first period.

In Sunday's contest at the local rink, the game had scarcely got under way when Lorne Oure scored to put Devon in the lead after 41 seconds of play. The Comets came storming back and led 2-1 at the end of the period on goals by Paul Joyce and Allan Mattoon. Drayton got five unanswered goals in the second frame to take a commanding 7-1 lead. The matrimony in this unexcited drive were Paul Joyce, Lennie Schults, Jerry Huetal, Jerry Weid and Johnny Huaka.

The teams played on even terms in the third frame with each team scoring once. Lorne Oure notched the Devon counter while Stan Luciak came up with a real picture goal for Drayton Valley to close out the scoring at 13-5.

Referee Bill Ward handed out a total of eighteen penalties during the contest. Drayton outshot Devon 32-20.

Scoop's Notebook

The Erickson's former residents of Drayton Valley, were here on a visit recently. They are now living in the Community of Claydon north of Dawson Creek, B.C. They reported a lot of snow in that section of the mighty Peace River country but fairly mild weather.

Back from the U.S., Tulsa, Oklahoma with snow Cooper TC Model Service 16.4.1961. Mason and Lorne Dargatzis, of MacLean Well Servicing, Ivan

VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS IN USED APPLIANCES: PROPANE STOVES, PROPANE FRIDGE, COMBINATION COAL, WOOD, AND PROPANE STOVE. THESE AND OTHER NEW AND USED APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK... THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.....

FIRE DEPARTMENT

and Lorne went down to pick up the new rig and bring it back to Drayton Valley. They were gone about two weeks on the trip.

Rotarians, Rotary Annex, and visiting friends were highly amused at the recent Ladies Night dinner held in the Jade Dining Room at a very hilarious skit presented by two members of the Toastmasters Club, Margaret Hooley and Betty Belliveau.

These two gals had prepared their little comedy act as based on the theme "Advertising" and with their cut-outs from numbers of national magazines featuring national ads for a wide variety of things. Called "A Housewife's Day According to the Advertiser" the take-off advertising ranged from hair-don'ts to hatching on you central to washing, which included the "Split Shirt Tee". The two ladies were introduced by Toastmasters Joan Gray and were thanked by Rotarian Ned Macdonald.

Drayton Valley's Curling Ladies gave a good accounting of themselves in the Northern Alberta Provincial Ladies Curling Playoffs held in Wainwright on January 27th and 28th.

Skipped by Nancy Ewanke the local ladies took for the first game, won the next two and then were beat out in the final by a top-notch rink from Edmonton, skipped by Mrs. Hanley. This game was close though, too close for comfort, with the Edmonton team beating them by one, with a score of seven-six. Barbara Casey played Third, Isabel MacKenzie played Second, with Anne Pepper in Lead.

The girls were enthusiastic about the wonderful treatment they were accorded all along the line. The Town of Wainwright gave them engraved spoons. The Canadian National Railway gave them a private coach from Edmonton to Wainwright, and each team was provided with a driver and a car for use while in Wainwright at the motel.

In December Drayton Valley's Fire Department answered a number of calls. On December 20th they put out a gasfire in Lindgren's Trailer Court. On December 20th at E. Chapin place a mile south of Drayton Valley on Highway 27 they responded to a garage fire call. On December 21st, they responded to a call to put out a fire in an automobile owned by Jim Fry.

In January, on the 26th, they put out a fire in MacLeod's Store Storage room. In which little damage was done. On the 26th they put out a fire from an overheated furnace in Citra Service office building, no back-overs by H. McDonald, across from Socony Mobil office caught fire, and was a total loss, and on the 21st a small fire at Socony Mobil C.T.T.S. V.C. 26 was put out.

On February 1st a house owned by Roy Sjerdal, at Rocky Rapids was completely destroyed by fire.

At the Sjerdal fire water trucks from De-Al Oil Tool and Anderson Oil Transport responded but were unable to save the building, which had too much of a head-start before the firefighting units arrived.

More passenger cars are built at GM of Canada's Oshawa plant than at any other automotive plant in Canada.



At the Chapin place a mile south of Drayton Valley last December members of the Drayton Valley Fire Department pushed down the walls of the garage where the fire occurred. It was rated as an unusually "hot" fire, probably because of propane which had been used in heating the garage.

RURAL



Pembina News Advertiser

The Color Magazine Of Alberta

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

- Page 2 - Alberta Place Names
- Page 3 - Pep in Practice
- Page 4 - Food for 'Valenteeners'
- Page 8 - A Spicy Story

COMING IN RURAL ALBERTA

- Range Grazing
- Piano Care
- Old Fashioned Puddings
- Washing Machine Facts

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 4, 1963

Loaded with license plates from various states through which it travelled this interstate Commission licensed truck operator out of Dallas, Texas, and had just turned in two pumping units to OIL - 11 Supply's Drayton Valley office. The driver said he had had bad weather all the way thru, in Montana and Alberta. It is said this shipment can be made on these large eighteen wheel diesel tractor-trailer units faster and cheaper than by freight, particularly on the north-south run.



LET'S HAVE A PARTY! Teen-agers are the greatest party-goers and party-givers of anybody. They are also the hungriest people in the world! Mom doesn't need to worry—

For these recipes and suggestions can be both made and enjoyed by the teen-agers.

Valentine Party Fare For Teen-Agers

Mr. Webster in his dictionary, tells us that a Valentine is a sweetheart complimented on St. Valentine's Day — what could be more fun (or a better way to compliment your friends and sweethearts) on this day, than to give a party?

For a success there must be a great deal of planning and organizing, done by you.

INVITATIONS
Get the invitations out early so you will avoid the disappointment of having some of your favorite people already dated up for the evening. Don't forget to balance your guests as to talkers and listeners, shy ones and show-offs. Try mailing invitations written in white ink on red paper hearts or vice versa.

DECORATIONS
Keep them simple but do have some: it's more fun to have the party room, like the guests, dressed up for the occasion. Hang red balloons from wall or ceiling; scatter around little bowls of old-fashioned heart-shaped rosette candies; use a mirror trimmed with crepe paper ruffles as a table centre, stand a cardboard cupid in the centre of mirror and sprinkle a few hearts on the table, or use your Valentine cake as the centrepiece.

ENTERTAINMENT
If you're in a dancing crowd, there's no question what the evening's entertainment will be. If there are non-dancers in the group at least part of the evening should be devoted to what they like, for, if a party is to be a success, it's important for everyone to have fun.

Chances can always be counted on to bring out the acting talents of your friends and also many good laughs.

Have a list of famous pairs ready with the ladies' names in one hat and the men's in another. Now have each boy pick a name from the hat with the male names and the girls from the other. The idea is to mix the group and have each boy and girl find their partners. e.g. Anthony must find Cleopatra, Samson — Delilah, Lil Abner — Daisy Mae, Romeo — Juliet, King Henry VIII — Anne Boleyn, Hiawatha — Minnehaha, Dagwood — Blondie.

FOOD
If you and your friends are going to do it make sure it is something you CAN do — it's not

fair to scream for help from Mom at the last minute, nor do you want to be struggling in the kitchen at the height of the party, when you should be in the thick of things.

SPARKLING RUBY PUNCH

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 cans concentrated pink lemonade
- 1 can fruit punch
- 2 bottles gingerale (10 oz.)
- Ice cubes with green cherries
- Lemon slices

Combine sugar and water; heat to boiling. Chill. When ready to serve punch, pour all liquids over ice cubes in punch bowl. Float paper thin lemon slices on surface. Fill: 1 large punch bowl.

REGAL ROCKETS

- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 egg, hard boiled, chopped
- 1 cup corn beef
- 2 tbsp. catsup
- 8 slices processed cheese
- 8 hot dog rolls
- Wooden toothpicks

Combine the first six ingredients and mix well. Split hot dog rolls in half. Spread meat mixture on bottom half of roll. Place on broiler pan and broil 5 minutes. Make a lengthwise slit about 4 inches long in top half of roll. Place top of roll over meat mixture. Broil 1-2 minutes. Slip cheese slices (a) between top and bottom of roll at centres to form all fine of rocket. Insert cheese strip (b) in top slit. Stick 3 toothpicks in end of roll.

Fiesta Meat Ring

- 1/2 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tps. dry mustard
- 2 tps. pickle relish
- 1 can corned beef

CRUST:
1/2 cup plus 1 tps. water
2 1/2 cups bleuet mix

Blend together mushroom soup, dry mustard and pickle. Combine well with corned beef.

Add water to bleuet mix and mix lightly until combined. Turn out onto a floured board and knead gently 8-10 times. Roll out into a rectangle ap-

proximately 8" x 16". Spread corned beef mixture to edge of dough. Roll up as jelly roll, starting at long side of rectangle. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and form a ring by bringing ends together. Press edges together to seal. With scissors slash ring 8-10 times, cutting on a diagonal from outside of ring almost to centre. Turn each piece out side up. Bake in a 425°F. oven 15-20 minutes. Serve hot with Mushroom Rarebit Sauce.

MUSHROOM RAREBIT SAUCE

- 1/2 can condensed cream
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, of mushroom soup
- 2 tps. water

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Cover. Heat over low heat until cheese is melted and sauce is heated through (about 10 minutes).

SNOWBALLS

- 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 8 cups (approx.) cold sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Mash the potatoes and place in a large bowl. Add the salt, vanilla and milk. Mix well. Add the cold sugar. Add enough to make a stiff mixture. (It should be dry enough so it doesn't stick to your hands when rolling the balls.) Roll into balls. Chill. Meanwhile make the chocolate coating.

CHOCOLATE COATING

- 1 pkg. or 1/2 lb. unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup paraffin
- 2 cups icing sugar
- Coconut

In top of double boiler place the chocolate, shaved paraffin and the icing sugar. Melt. Set over hot water.

Immerse the centres one at a time in the chocolate mixture. Lift them out with two forks and roll in coconut.

JELLO CAKE

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 4 eggs

Dissolve lemon jello in one cup boiling water. Let cool. Add yellow cake mix and oil. Beat well. Add eggs (one at a time). Beat well. Add jello mixture all at once and beat well. Pour into 8" square cake tin and 8" round cake tin. Bake in 350° F. 40-45 minutes. DO NOT LINE PANS.

This Week's Food Editor



BETTE PURVER, home economics director, Calgary Power Lab.

VALENTINE CAKE:

You will need a square layer cake and a round layer cake. Cut the round layer cake in half and place the halves against adjoining sides of the square layer. This forms the heart-shape.

SNOW-PEAK FROSTING

- 1 1/2 cups white corn syrup
- 2 egg whites
- Heat syrup to boiling in small saucepan. With electric mixer at high speed, or with hand beater, beat egg whites 'till stiff but not dry; add salt. Slowly pour syrup over beaten whites, continuing to beat until frosting is fluffy and hangs in peaks from beater; fold in vanilla and food coloring. Fill and frost top and sides of two 8" or 9" layers. Stays soft at least two days.

FIVE MINUTE FUDGE

- 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups (about 16) medium sized marshmallows
- 1 1/4 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix milk, sugar and salt in large saucepan. Heat to boiling, then cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Begin timing after mixture begins bubbling around edges of pan. Remove from heat; add marshmallows, chocolate and vanilla. Stir fudge until marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Pour fudge into buttered 8" square pan. Cool; cut in squares. Or pour into 12" x 8" pan. Cool; cut with a heart-shaped cookie cutter. Makes about 2 pounds.

CARAMEL FUDGE:

Prepare fudge as directed above using caramel chips in place of semi-sweet chocolate.

FIVE MINUTE FUDGE ROLLS:

Make Five Minute Fudge as directed above. Spread about 1 cup chopped nuts on heavy waxed paper. Pour fudge mixture over nuts. As fudge cools, form into roll. Slice.

Cover Photo



Father Albert Lacombe was 25 years old when he left the settlement of Red River colony by his birthplace of St. Boniface, to travel west as a missionary.

During the next 60 years he became almost a legend in the territory that now is Alberta. This daring, compassionate man of the Oblate order was called "noble soul" by the Cree Indians and the Blackfoot named him "the man of good heart."

In 1861 he founded a mission northwest of Fort Edmonton and named it after his patron saint, Saint Albert. He founded another at St. Paul de Croix near the location of the modern settlement of Broomeville. He left his name to a now famous out-phantage and house south of Calgary and to the bustling town in south central Alberta.

LEATHER TENT

At Father Lacombe travelled about the empty prairie and foothill wilderness he lived in a leather tent of his own design and spent many years among the Indians. He converted the Sarcee to Christianity and because of his great work among the Blackfoot kept them neutral during the Riel Rebellion.

At one stage he was wounded in a skirmish between two Indian tribes at Battle River but recovered to carry on his much loved work among the Indians. By every means at his disposal he kept a flow of supplies pouring into the Indian industrial schools; he built the first bridge west of Red River; he founded the first regular school west of Manitoba, in Fort Edmonton in 1862.

LEARNED LANGUAGE

Father Lacombe learned the Cree language and wrote many instructional works in this strange tongue, designed to help his flock.

In 1916, at the age of 80, Father Lacombe was laid to rest in the crypt of the church at St. Albert. Today, outside the church, stands the statue to his memory dedicated on this week's cover of RURAL ALBERTA.

England's Tower of London housed a zoo in the 15th Century for lions and leopards collected by King Henry I.



HAMBURGERS STROGANOFF

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 large can evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup fine crumbs of PAULY'S PEERLESS CREAM SODAS
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 garlic clove, finely minced

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup (condensed)
- 1 1/2 tps. vinegar
- 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced and fried in butter
- Mixed parsley or chives
- Hot mashed potatoes or fluffy, cooked rice

Combine two-thirds cup of the undiluted evaporated milk with the egg, soda cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, onion and garlic. Shape mixture in 12 meat balls and brown in hot oil. Add mushroom soup. Combine remaining evaporated milk with vinegar and let stand 3 minutes to sour. Add to soup and meat balls. Add mushrooms and cook slowly, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Serve on hot mashed potatoes or rice. Sprinkle with parsley or chives. Serves six.

a new family tonic

wampole's super extract*
multi-vitamin iron tonic



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*T.M. Reg'd

RURAL ALBERTA

Page 5

Kernels...

CUSTOMERS OF STRATHMORE Roy and Ruth Bank are in a little difficult getting used to the absence of Mrs. Bank when they make their regular visits to the bank. Mrs. Bank recently ended a long career as a bank employee and had served patrons of the Royal Bank in Strathmore since 1944. She began her work in Gadsby in 1923 and before her transfer to Strathmore had worked at Wilfrid, Lethbridge, Pincher Creek, Martineau, Grande Prairie and Edmonton.

A retirement party was held in her honor at the home of Manager Don Nichol at which she was presented with a mantle clock from members of the staff.

ALSO IN STRATHMORE: The Standard reports two interesting wedding anniversaries observed in the district. At Rockyford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendricks marked 68 years of marriage early in January at an anniversary high mass celebrated by Rev. Father McGreevy before receiving the congratulations of relatives and friends who called later at their home. Mr. Hendricks (88) came to the district from Iowa in 1892 and farmed until retiring to Rockyford a number of years ago.

AT GLEICHEN: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thompson were honored at a luncheon party in December on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. A coffee table and a purse of

money from friends and neighbors were presented to the couple by Mrs. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married at Sarnia, Ont. and spent five years in California before moving to Sunbrook, Alta. in 1929 where they turned out in 1929 when they moved to Glenora. Here they lived for 12 years, moving to Glenora in 1942.

THE OLDS: Having won't go and for four fellows during the January cold spell. The Olds Gazette reports that Fred and Edna, Gordon Sher, Willy Halbert and Stu Ward came back from Bush Lake made the water after a week with their fish nets. The nets from to the ice and they had to chop out the whole 600 feet of net to 35 degrees below weather. For their efforts, says The Gazette, they brought home 40 good sized whitefish.

Three other Olds fishermen also brought home 40 fish from Bush Lake about the same time. No mention is made of their nets being rendered useless because of the deep freeze. We can only surmise that the trio, Bill Allan, George Richards and Warren Kemp took a long drive to the east to a crystal ball and found the exact forecast for their venture.

AT CARMANAGAT: The Vulcan district, another Alberta couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A report by The Vulcan Advocate says the bride and groom, who were married 50 years ago began festivities by taking a drive around the town.

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THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

Horoscope for the next week

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 - This can be an excellent time to go to the bank when you are in the money. If you don't feel your own importance too strongly and get into trouble because of it, you will be in a very good position to take the reins of the bank.

Taurus - April 21 to May 20 - Your judgment in all financial matters is keen and sharp at this time. Evaluation of new ideas promises much gain for future security. It is quite possible that sometime this week you may be offered a change of employment.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20 - Look carefully at the positive side of your nature and try to avoid the negative thinking. Things are really not as bad as your pessimistic thoughts would make them appear. A surprising development may be working up to your advantage.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - Conditions are so favorable now for the sign Cancer that you may find yourself slightly bewildered by opportunity of all kinds. The position of the planet Mercury could make your thinking a little fuzzy but this will pass quickly.

July 22 to Aug. 21 - Don't lose sight of your goal in this period. Advance a strict principle of understanding yourself, and go after what you know is right even if it means making technical compromises. Watch out for a strong feeling of rebellion.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21 - With due care and consideration you can now make some important decisions that should work out extremely well. You will probably find it later years that you made a move here that changed the entire course of your life. Marriage is favored.

GRIN AND BARE IT

MONEY - you can't take it with you but that's the only place you can go without it. **ANGUISH** is something you cannot do with three up of people: those who think you're right, those who know you're wrong, those who couldn't care less.

If spitting with cold water didn't remove that soft drink or alcohol stain from dress or suit, try this: If the garment is washable wear a little glycerine into the stain. Allow it to stand for half an hour and then rinse with water and vinegar. If the garment is not washable, the dryer cleaner will probably have the answer.

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Welcoming a cuddly kitten into your family circle? There'll be little time for boredom for cats are devoted and affectionate, curious and full of intrigue. With proper care and attention, the kitten will grow into a happy, well-behaved pet.

Try to find a kitten between 8 and 10 weeks old; look for a solidly built animal; avoid a kitten with a distorted stomach or lumps on the body; check for running eyes, nose and signs of skin disease; be sure the ears are clear of mites.

Try to judge the kitten's disposition. Is it friendly? Affectionate? Hazy? Kittens are very discriminating animals, subject at choosing masters for themselves. Once the little ball of fur finds a paw and rubs up on you, it's all over. The bargain is sealed.

A cardboard box lined with flannel or other soft cloth is fine for a first bed. You can expect the tiny pet to miss its mother in the beginning, so give it something warm to get along with people. Conserve its strength. Better times are just ahead.

PICKES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - This is truly a period of unparalleled opportunity to persons born in the sign Pisces. Do not permit your life or your viewpoint to get into a rut at this time. Be ready for unusual and spectacular developments.

Vehicle Licenses Up 100,000 In '63

Approximately 60,000 vehicle license plates, an increase of about 100,000 over last year, are ready for distribution in Alberta.

The 1963 plates will carry black letters and numerals on a white background. The license plates will bear the letters T, V, X and Z this year. The letter used to designate the southern area of the province. X and V will denote the central areas. Z is the beginning of the license number will indicate that it was issued to the northern part of the province.

ALBERTA MADE Brawny Portable Power

Over the centuries if man has not been trying to stem the waters that have threatened his safety and his home, he has been trying to cost life-giving water to his crops; and will operate a full tilt tiller while it floats on top of the very water it is pumping away. Useful in emptying flooded domestic basins, in feeding irrigation ditches, in diverting livestock, in supplying water for mining and construction operation, or in draining pipelines, ditches and flooded fields, this pump is constructed of rugged aluminum and fiberglass. Another of our most modern materials, polyethylene, is used for the outer hose - a further assurance of maximum life and minimum wear.

The pump, capable of moving 32,000 gallons an hour, is made in Alberta, the motor is Ontario, and is another example of Canadian ingenuity and quality for a Canadian job of work.

THE BULLSEYE VIEW

By JACK PEAHON

Among all the uses made of the word "bull" in the world today, perhaps the most solemn is the Bullseye View - an official pronouncement by the Pope. Lesser persons than he issue Golden Bulls. The name comes from the Latin word "bullae" meaning a leaden seal. Of course everybody does not call a bull a bull any more than they call a spade a spade. In the Church of the Holy Spirit, the Bullseye View is the name of the Pope's seal.

In Northern Nova Scotia he is frequently referred to as One of Them Big Fellows. Another name for him is the Cow. Many of the more modern women have an aversion to using the word and prefer to spell out the name bull rather than be caught saying it. So if your Cow Critter is bawling at you at this moment, he has probably just read this and is daring you to call him by any pet name except One of Them Big Fellows - he knows he's!

EXPORT

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A Spicy Story

Glamorous cookery has somehow become allied with the ability to use spices properly. Many women are afraid to use little-known spices because they feel there is some mystery in knowing which spices to use with what food.

Part of the mystery is lack of knowledge about what they are. The word "spice" has come to cover the field of spices, herbs, seeds and vegetable seasonings.

STUFFED RED PEPPERS
4 large green peppers
1 cup boiling salted water
1 1/4 tsp. salt
3 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 lb. ground meat
1 cup PAULIN'S PEERLESS CREAM SODA CRACKERS
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 finely chopped onion
Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each pepper. Wash outside and inside. Remove all seeds and membrane. Cook peppers in boiling salted water 5 min. Drain. Mix rest of ingredients. Stuff peppers lightly with meat mixture. Stand upright in small baking dish. Bake covered 45 min., uncover and bake 15 min. longer. 4 servings.

FARMHAWK CHICKEN FOR A CROWD
6 chickens, cut up for frying
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
4 1/2 cups crushed PAULIN'S PEERLESS CREAM SODA CRACKERS
3 cups grated Parmesan cheese
1 pound margarine
Combine eggs and milk. Blend together crackers and cheese. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture, then in soda cracker mixture. Melt 1/2 pound margarine in each of four 8 1/2 by 13 by 2-inch baking pans in hot oven (400 degrees F.). As pieces of coated chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with margarine, then place skin sides down in single layer. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Turn pieces and bake for another 25 minutes. Serves 24. Wonderfully easy for a class party.

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allspice
leaves.
Become familiar with the flavors of numerous spices. Familiarize yourself with the aroma and the flavor of one spice at a time.
Use your spices. Don't abandon them on a shelf to lose

their flavor. Try not to store them near a stove or in sunlight. Check them each season and discard those whose aroma has been lost.
The first spice we will learn about is ALLSPICE. This is the dried, nearly ripe, pea-sized fruit of an evergreen tree of the myrtle family. It is a native of the Western Hemisphere growing in Jamaica, Mexico, Guatemala, Brazil and the Leeward Islands.
The berries are picked while still green and are sun-dried for about a week until they turn a dark reddish brown. The flavor of allspice resembles a blend of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, hence the name allspice. It is obtainable whole or ground. It is always present in mixed pickling spice; is the favorite seasoning for pot

roasts; indispensable in making mince-meat; is used ground in baking and gives new zest to tomato sauce.
It is also compatible with fruit compote, preserves, baked bananas, all cranberry dishes; dried, nearly ripe, pea-sized fruit of an evergreen tree of the myrtle family. It is a native of the Western Hemisphere growing in Jamaica, Mexico, Guatemala, Brazil and the Leeward Islands.
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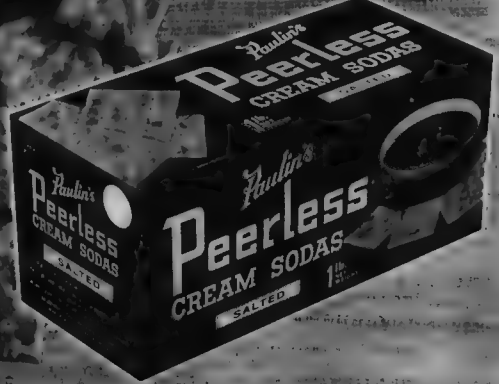
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Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
Printed by The Alberta.

New Legislation Is Urgently Needed

One thing that urgently needs a new and realistic looking into by our Parliament is the Lord's Day Act. It is doubtful if there is any other act on the nation's statute books that is so troublesome to all concerned — those who feel obligated to support it, those charged with enforcing it and those who feel that it is an outmoded piece of legislation.

Actually the enforcement, or to be correct, the instigation of enforcement, of this act is generally left to the ministerial association in the locality concerned. The present attitude toward this act is such that neither governments nor police forces will take any action until forced to by some person or group. Even then such action is reluctantly carried out.

Furthermore, there are few, if any, ministerial associations in Canada whose membership is unanimous about demanding enforcement of the Lord's Day Act. The clergy is put on a spot for which a great many may feel little enthusiasm. Every clergyman is morally bound to uphold the laws of Canada. How then can he avoid joining in a complaint laid for an infraction of the Lord's Day Act? It is no secret that a large number of the clergy simply do not attend special meetings of their ministerial association called to deal with some borderline Sunday activity.

This in turn leaves one or two ministers in the uncomfortable and unpopular position of having to take the lead in asking the attorney-general of their province to start an investigation and prosecution. Even the attorney-general and police seek to escape public indignation by pointing out that: 1. They had nothing to do with this act. It is a federal statute approved by Parliament. 2. They are being compelled to take action on the complaint laid by the Reverend So-and-So under this act.

It is significant that while the act is the work of the Parliament of Canada, the federal authorities will take no part in enforcing it. Ottawa has slipped out from under this obligation by leaving it up to the attorney-general of the provinces to enforce the act.

In other words, the Lord's Day Act has become a political football. Members of Parliament want what votes retention of the act will get them, but they are afraid of losing perhaps more votes if they accept responsibility for enforcing it. It is a situation that does not create much respect for Members of Parliament. Their argument that conditions are different in the various provinces and the act is accordingly better applied by the attorney-general of each province, is a lame contention that no longer impresses any one.

There are many cases in which this passing of a hot potato has even involved town and city councils. Complainers have attempted to get such municipal bodies to accept responsibility for launching prosecutions. We have not heard of any council that would accept this.

DATES BACK TO 1625

Those who have checked into the history of the matter say that the Lord's Day Act came into English law in 1625 when conditions were vastly different than they are today. The lines that could be drawn simply and clearly 338 years ago no longer even exist today — except perhaps in the minds of a scattered few.

Today the working man is no longer dependent on the Lord's Day Act for his day of rest. Unions have made sure that he gets two or more days of rest each week. There are no longer any close-cut lines of demarcation to guide persons charged with enforcing this act. The public would quickly

oust any government that decreed that no gasoline sales could be made on a Sunday. That shades into the sale of tires and emergency mechanical repairs. TV and radio shows are produced and broadcast throughout Sunday. Is it fair then to keep movies closed down?

Those who want to golf, curl, play tennis, swim and so on are free to do so Sundays. But what of citizens who get their relaxation and enjoyment from watching team sports such as hockey, football and baseball? This obvious injustice is gotten around today by permitting such team sports if no admission is charged — just a silver donation and even that can not be compelled.

ATTITUDE OF MANY

But this is still far from satisfactory. Only scrub teams, or subsidized ones, can operate on the few nickels that the public will donate under these conditions — and the public wants to see good games. The sport fan says: "This is my day off. How I use it is my business. If I want to go to church, I will. I also have a right to see a good hockey or football game if I want to. I don't attempt to say that no one can go to church on Friday or Wednesday and that all churches must be shut down on those days of the week so as not to interfere with sports events."

Then there is the current revolutionary change to automatic vending. Before much longer, you will be able to buy just about anything you want from vending machines — even groceries and meats. It seems almost certain that it will be impossible for any government to close such machine vendors down on Sundays — and stay in office very long. These machines will be everywhere that people find convenient, in apartment blocks, service stations, coin laundries, bus terminals and so on.

Can these machines be left operating and the small corner grocery, fighting desperately for existence, forced to close? If the small store can open why not the big department stores?

Then there is an even more powerful force pushing toward a full seven-day operating week. That is the manufacturing industry. Modern production methods are such that it is very costly to shut down a carefully integrated process on every seventh day. In some plants it is simply impossible. In other plants, such as weekly shut-downs would drive the cost of their products up so high that it would be impossible to compete in export markets with countries where such shut-downs are unknown. The Canadian government already recognizes this fact of industrial life.

Yet how can you permit factories to roll seven days a week and refuse to let the home town ball team play on a Sunday for a fifty-cent admission?

Perhaps the best advice is to pay attention to what Jesus said on this matter — "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath."

This Week's Cover Picture

Sleigh dogs will be kings at the annual Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival and here are some of the valuable animals and their owners who will attract great crowds to The Pas into this month. Interesting article on the major northern sports meet will be found on the opposite page.

Sleigh Dogs Will Be Kings At '63 Trappers' Festival

By GWAIN HAMILTON

The sixteenth annual renewal of the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival is slated for February 21, 22, 23, although the town of The Pas will start to hum on Feb. 20 as visitors check into local hotels and motels and begin to absorb the festival spirit. Overnight the population of the town will increase by a couple of thousand as official guests and dignitaries are joined by trappers, mushers, miners, bushworkers and prospectors from along the 600 mile stretch of the Hudson Bay Railroad.

There will be visitors in town from Lynn Lake, Pine Point and Thompson, Churchill, Snow Lake and Cranberry Portage and from other places in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan. On every street corner, Indians will congregate discussing the chances of their favorites in the various contests. Many will be eager to participate in the various festival events, and all will be eagerly anticipating the fun of this colorful Mardi Gras of the North.

The World Championship 150 mile dog race is the feature event of the festival. The race is run in three laps of 50 miles each on three successive days, with the daily start and finish being in The Pas. Spectators will thrill to the mass start as a score or more of dog teams break with the crack of the starter's gun and head out on the trail.

Interest runs high at the start and finish of each race, and camera fans are in their element as the mushers urge the dogs on. Interest is sustained throughout the running of each lap as radio reports come in from different points along the route giving the relative positions of the various teams. Spectators who wish may follow the teams along a major portion of the route in automobiles.

The mushers compete for a top prize of (Continued on Page 6)



The going is tough at some stages of the 150-mile world's championship dog race at the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival at The Pas.



... and much of it is lonely, over long stretches of drifted snow and frost-covered scrub.

In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

I am the good Shepherd, and know My sheep, and am known of Mine.

John 10:34

One of the most well known, and best loved, works of religious art is the picture of the good Shepherd. In this picture we see the Lord Jesus tenderly carrying the lost sheep back to the flock. We see Him brave discomfort, danger, and even death to do so.

This painting is based upon the words of the Lord: "I am the good Shepherd, and know My sheep, and am known of Mine . . . And I lay down My life for the sheep," John 10:14, 15. We today study this second of Jesus' I am revelations.

I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD

When He said: "I am the good Shepherd," Jesus made use of imagery that was well known to the people of His day. Already in the Old Testament, the picture of a shepherd had frequently been used to portray God's care for His people.

We think immediately of Psalm 23: "The Lord is my Shepherd." The same picture is used in Genesis 48:24; Psalm 78:35; Psalm 80:1; and elsewhere. In Ezekiel the term is used of the ministers of God in the care of the flock of God's sheep, Ezek. 34. The image is used in prophecy of Christ in Isaiah 40:11 and Zech. 13:7. It is even used of the heathen king Cyrus in Isaiah 44:28.



Rev. John R. Nielsen

I KNOW MY SHEEP

Jesus is the good Shepherd. And He says: "I know My sheep," John 10:14. In these words He continues the imagery of the shepherd and

In applying this imagery to Himself, Jesus distinguishes Himself from other shepherds. He says: "I am the good Shepherd," John 10:11 and 14. Thereby He separates Himself from all those who are poor shepherds, or false shepherds. He sets Himself apart from the "thieves and robbers," John 10:8; and from the "hirelings," John 10:12.

By this claim Jesus says that He is a claim entirely by Himself. He says: "I am the good Shepherd," — not as though He were merely one of a number of good shepherds. The Greek reads: "I am the Shepherd, the good one." He asserts that He is a Shepherd in a sense in which no other man can ever be a shepherd. He claims to be unique.

And this is nothing else than a claim that He is the only Savior of mankind. He says as much here: "All that ever came before Me are thieves and robbers: . . . the thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," John 10:8-10. The same is also the testimony of Scripture elsewhere. In preaching of Jesus Christ, St. Peter declared: "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved," Acts 4:12. Of the same Jesus Himself said: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him," John 3:36.

his flock. He claims to have a close personal relationship to each of the sheep.

Before He spoke of Himself as the good Shepherd He pointed out His relationship to the sheep. He said: "He that entereth in by the door is the Shepherd of the sheep. To Him the porter openeth, and the sheep hear His voice: and He calleth His own sheep by name, and leadeth them out," John 10:2-3.

Later He again said: "My sheep hear My voice, and I know them, and they follow Me: and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of My hand," John 10:27, 28.

To the unbelieving Jews, Jesus however also said: "Ye believe not, because ye are not of My sheep, as I said unto you," John 10:25. Those who do not believe are rather such as Jesus calls "the goats," Matt. 25:32, 33. They are hostile to Jesus, and refuse to accept Him as their Shepherd.

As the good Shepherd who knows His sheep Jesus also leads them, and they follow.

The Psalmist speaks of this, and tells us where it is that He leads. He says: "The Lord is my Shepherd: . . . He leadeth me beside the still waters. . . . He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake." Ps. 23. Of the same Jesus Himself said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me," John 14:6.

Having such a Shepherd, the sheep follow Him. When He putteth forth His own sheep, He goeth before them, and the sheep follow Him: for they know His voice," John 10:4, 5.

Indeed, the sheep follow the Shepherd. They follow wherever He leads them. And they prosper under His leadership.

I GIVE MY LIFE FOR THEM

"I am the good Shepherd," Jesus says. And thereto He adds the further declaration: "The good Shepherd giveth His life for the sheep," John 10:11.

With this advance in thought the imagery of the shepherd caring for his sheep breaks down. A shepherd may indeed give his life in defense of his flock. But this is not a requirement of his duty.

Jesus, however, claims that He lays down His life that He might give life to the sheep. He declares that this is one of the requirements of His ministry as the good Shepherd. He says: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many," Mark 10:45.

And so Jesus teaches that He has been born to die — to give His life for the sheep. He teaches us that He is more than a shepherd — that He is the good Shepherd, and also the sacrificial Lamb of redemption.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Whoopers Suffer Setback Following Early Progress

The 1962 balance-sheet on whooping cranes is not encouraging. Somewhere along the migration routes between winter home in the deep South and summer home close to the northern boundary of Alberta, population has dropped by six birds. In a wild flock numbering less than 40, that decline in one season is serious.

Citizens of both United States and Canada watch anxiously as the few whoopers clinging to survival are counted from time to time. Often the wish is expressed that vigorous efforts to protect the birds had been started sooner although there can be nothing except praise for the organized safeguards of recent years. Wild Life services of both Canada and United States have done about everything possible to ensure safe flights for the shrunken flock. It may prove sufficient to save the race from extinction or it may have been too late; time alone will tell.

The big birds were fairly numerous in the pioneer years when they nested in what is now Canadian farming country. But they didn't like civilization and went farther and farther north for hatching, thus making the annual migrations longer and more dangerous. Moreover, pioneers told of tasty meals furnished by roost cranes shot when the migrating flocks stopped within gun range. There was evidently no hesitation about shooting.

BLAME PLACED ON MAN

The birds were big; they offered good targets and their race began to fall behind in the contest with enemies. Deaths outnumbered replacements until wildlife experts raised alarm. "Unless the trend can be reversed," they said, "the whoopers are on the way out." Wisely, the conservation people set out to learn more about the whooping crane's migrations, habits and enemies. The hunt for nesting ground led to Wood Buffalo Park straddling the boundary between Alberta and the North West Territories and the hunt for enemies pointed rather directly at man and his advancing civilization.

Representatives of both Canada and United States met in Washington for the express purpose of unifying measures to help the great bird. From the meeting came two proposals, the first to enlist the support of all people living along the flyway to avoid shooting mistakes which would further reduce the small flock. The second suggestion was to attempt immediately to breed whooping cranes in captivity.

From a pair of captive birds in a New Orleans zoo, two young whoopers were hatched in 1956 but one disappeared and



WHOOPING CRANES, photographed at Melval, Sask., by F. W. Lanman of the Museum of Natural History, Dept. of Natural Resources, Regina, Sask.

the other became sick and died. The same captive parents had better success in 1957 and raised two young birds. But conservationists doubted that birds reared in the confines of a zoo would ever be able to adapt themselves to the wild state — or indeed, be accepted by members of the wild flock.

The program to assist survival, however, was started much earlier. Some of the first steps were taken at the Whooping crane's winter home on the Blacklick Peninsula, a bit of Texas sitting into the Gulf of Mexico, and long attractive to migratory fowl. Its 47,000 acres of grassland, tidal flats, marshes and lakes, coupled with a 55-mile coastline, were constituted as the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. There, after the long flight from Northern Canada, generally in late October, the rare cranes distributed themselves in pairs or families over those sections of the refuge which suited them best.

ACCURATE COUNTS POSSIBLE

That's the whooping crane's winter home and unerringly it and all members of the flock return, allowing for an accurate annual count. The first of the annual counts was made in late 1938, showing a whooping crane population of only 18 birds. That was enough to bring alarm to all lovers of the wild things. Some observers were ready to conclude that the flock was doomed to an early disappearance. The pessimists were sure the species was heading for extinction when the 1941 count showed a further decline to 15 birds. But then there was a series of better years and the population climbed to 34 in 1949. That brought hope briefly, because the whoopers fell back to 31 in

1952. In 1957, the count was reported as 27 in the wild flock and three in captivity.

Came 1962. The early count showed 33 adults and five juveniles on the Aransas Wildlife Refuge and, in addition, there was the little group of whooping cranes inside zoo cages. With the coming of spring, all 38 members of the wild flock answered Nature's call and took off for the long flight to Wood Buffalo National Park. Up to that point there was every reason for encouragement although wildlife workers knew they could not relax their efforts.

The necessity of giving all possible protection had not diminished. But in these recent weeks, the unfavorable report from United States has brought its own gloom, the fact is that 1962 was not a good year for the cranes. According to the United States Department of Interior, no young whoopers of 1962 hatch have been sighted and the reduction of total numbers appears to indicate six deaths. Fortunately, the whooping crane is a long-lived bird and the drop in numbers for one year is not to be taken as a critical setback.

The whoopers are not difficult to identify. Their great size is almost enough in itself to mark them. When on the ground they appear to be nearly all white but in flight, the black wing tips and the black about the head will show sharply against the white plumage. When flying, the head and neck point forward in a straight line while the long legs point backward in the same way. There can be no reason for anybody with a gun mistaking a whooping crane for anything on the list of gamebirds. It is important that no race of wildlife be allowed to vanish from the earth.

Page Five

Children's Bible Story—5

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Biggest Tower in World

After the time of the great flood, there were not very many people on earth, the Bible indicates. Only the people were saved who were in Noah's Ark. But as years went by, the children grew up, and had children, and grandchildren.

The day came when there were thousands of people on earth again. Then people began to move to other lands. God wanted His people to live all over the world.

Some people were afraid to let this happen. They did not want their friends and families to be separated. They did not want anyone at all to move away from their country. These people decided to build the biggest tower in the world, so that everyone could be together. They wanted their tower to reach way up into the sky.

Some all the men were very busy. They began to work at a place called Babel. Probably many of the boys helped their fathers every day and listened to the grown-ups make plans. Perhaps the little girls helped their mothers to cook meals for the workers. Everyone was very excited.

The tower was going up very quickly because everyone knew what to do. They could all work together very well, because in those days everyone spoke the same language. But God was not happy when the people began to build the tower. He knew that He could not let them finish it. Soon God decided what He would do. While the people were at work building the tower, God caused their languages to change. Each person talked differently from most of the others. He was so kind to understand what His neighbors say more. One man said, "Would you

please give me that brick now, Paul?" Paul looked at him, but he did not know what he meant. They could not work together anymore. They could not finish building the tower. All of the families who spoke the same language moved together. After a time, all the people who spoke one language moved to another land, and those who spoke a different language moved to a different place. This was what God wanted them to do. Languages today have probably changed quite a bit since the tower of Babel was left unfinished, but even now, people who talk English do not understand those who speak a French, Chinese people cannot talk with Italians unless they learn to talk each others' language.

If you can find a map in an atlas, or on your classroom wall, you can still find the place where the people began to build the great tower. On some older maps this place is called Babel.

All Over The Map

An early American business leader had the unusual name of Preserved Fish. A New Englander, Fish left his father's smithy to become a farmer and then a sailor. At 21 he was master of his own whaler. Later he became a whale oil merchant. He was said to sell two kinds of whale oil — good and bad. After an uneventful and impulsive career, Preserved Fish became president of a New York City bank in 1836.

Vienna's famous coffee houses are de-African elephants feed 16 hours out of 24. Their menu consists of foliage, grass, cane, fruits and bark.

While the sugar made in the most familiar source of sap for toothpaste syrups, the silver maple and red maple can also be tapped, though the yield is less. Bottomst trees are often tapped, too, for the distinctive flavour of the sap.

Prince Gustaf of 19th century Sweden wrote many beautiful songs and male quartets. Some are still popular. He and another musician composed the well-known opera, "The White Lady of Drottningholm."

Amount of sap in a tree varies scarcely at all from winter to spring and, in fact, is sometimes greater in winter. The difference is simply that it moves in the spring and lies dormant in winter.

The people of Thailand in Southeast Asia are of Chinese origin. However, their traditional culture is Indian in religion, architecture, customs and literature. Their language, Siamese, is Indo-Chinese.

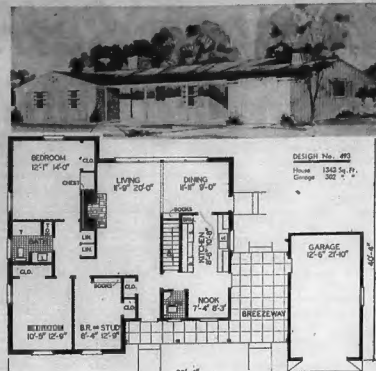
St. Mary's Church at Church Point, Nova Scotia, is the largest wooden church in North America. Completed in 1905, it seats 1,500 persons. Its steeple is 202 feet high.

In every land and in all ages the forests have had a profound influence on the progress and welfare of mankind. The story of man's advance from a primitive cave-dweller to the master of a civilized world cannot be told without frequent reference to his contacts and relationships with forests.

Canada's forest industries employ more than 350,000 Canadians or nearly 10 per cent of the total working force. Net value of production is approximately two and one-half billion dollars.

The forests' prime and most realistic social value lies in the fact that they can be cropped on a perpetual yield basis and that they can be sold in various forms in the market places of the world.

— Home of the Week —



In this attractive home the front entrance provides convenient approach to the kitchen, living room and bedrooms. Kitchen work centre is unusually well planned. Front-facing breakfast nook has breakfast access. Built-in chest in master bedroom; double linen closet in hall; towel cabinet in bath; a built-in bookcase in study; a

china cabinet are just a few of the features that will win your approval. Heating and laundry facilities are located in the full basement. Construction is brick veneer with centre front and garage vertical siding. However, construction details are supplied showing how to build in brick or frame.

Standard builders blueprints for this design No. 492 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3 per cent SALES TAX.) Not available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 889, Ponoka, Alberta is the latest DESIGN BOOK entitled "Canadian Guide to HOME PLANNING and DESIGN", price \$1.00, and is tax free.

Sleigh Dogs Will Be Kings

(Continued from Page 3)

\$1,000 and \$3,000 more is allocated for the runners-up.

The Pas dog derby was started in 1916 and continued as annual event until 1931. In 1948 it was incorporated as the feature event in the first Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival.

Many famous mushers have competed in The Pas dog derby: C. B. Morgan, "Shorty" Russell, Ennis St. Godard, Laird Quaillette, Steve Pransky, Ernest Jabb, Joe LeClerc and William Carriere and others.

The festival also schedules shorter dog races for boys and girls and for women, and there is no dearth of entrants in each of these events. The freight-race always draws a large entry and recreates the actual conditions of the trap-line.

MANY EXTRA EVENTS

The festival has scores of events which hold high interest for spectators. The ice-fishing contest on the Saskatchewan River sees the contestants race to the scene, equipped with hook and line and a piece of meat bait. Then they must cut a hole through the ice. The first to catch a fish is the winner.

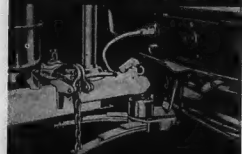
The flour packing contest is one of skill as well as strength, as the contestants carry up to 600 pounds of flour using the tumpkins in the days of the voyageurs. Square-wrestling, north-pole climbing, rat-skinning, moose-calling are popular events; and the jugging contest, fish-eating, bannock baking and tea boiling contests are always witnessed by enthusiastic crowds of spectators.

There will be bombardier and snowmobile races, street dancing, dog taxi, wildlife exhibit, fur-fashion show, mad-trappers' rendezvous, nightly dances and stage shows. The

fur queen contest will see lovely young ladies representing various communities in Manitoba and Saskatchewan competing for the title of Trappers' Festival Queen.

The Trappers' Festival has been called the most unique winter carnival in Canada. One has to see it to believe it. The welcome mat is out for visitors and there's not a dull moment during the festival.

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World of Sport

Cowboy Answers The Critics

By Tom Moore

During the past year judging at rodeos in Western Canada came under sharp criticism from newspaper and magazine writers who have been close to the scene of action. The criticism generally was constructive and was accepted that way by the cowboys against whom it was levelled — in fact it is pleasant to report that the rodeo riders, at their annual meetings in Calgary, went out of their way to bridge what appeared to be a widening gap between contestants and those who watch the sport.

There is still a long way to go. Contestants are studying suggestions offered by critics to improve the judging set-up. News and sports writers, who met on friendly terms with the cowboys, are looking at the cowboys' side of things.

They don't see eye to eye as yet, but one thing does seem to be well established — both sides are sincere in their efforts to boost rodeo as a competitive sport and from their efforts could easily come better and more interesting rodeo competition for the men who pay the shop — the spectator.

This corner, a few months ago, gave the critical side of the rodeo picture. Now, since his appointment as information officer for the "Cowboy" Protective Association, Keith Hyland of Black Diamond who speaks little introduction to rodeo fans as a top matter.

Now, since his appointment as information officer for the "Cowboy" Protective Association, Keith Hyland of Black Diamond who speaks little introduction to rodeo fans as a top matter.

sideable pro and con argument during the next few months. But for the present it is offered here without comment to give an idea of what the contestants themselves are thinking. At the conclusion of the 1962 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, much criticism and sometimes ridicule was directed at the amateur judges, who judged the infield events at this show. I, being one of these judges, do not profess to be perfect, or say that the present system of judging is altogether satisfactory, but on the other hand, I would like to explain to the people some facts that were never made public.

In one article it was stated that "There were numerous occasions at the Calgary Stampede when markings announced by the official announcer at the conclusion of each ride bore no resemblance to the figures which finally appeared on the pay sheets." I will admit that in some cases markings were changed. This is not an infraction of CPA rules as they now read because it states in the rule book that no markings shall become official until the completion of a go-round.

All the Calgary Stampede, use go-round tests three days in some events. Therefore, the markings of the first go-round are not official until Wednesday evening. After Wednesday evening, the markings were changed. This is not an infraction of CPA rules as they now read because it states in the rule book that no markings shall become official until the completion of a go-round.

The next paragraph of this article states: "There were times during Stampede week

that recording officials in the Stampede office felt that they were in the throes of a night-mare, and much undeserved criticism was directed at Exhibition and Stampede management. It usually ended with the question: 'Don't you fellows know what you're doing?'

"Whether some officials and employees in the Stampede office tried to be too efficient or not, I do not know, but on many occasions, markings which were released to press, radio and television should not have been. As Brian Butterfield, the other judge, judge, and I, our cards to the office in the control room, without even adding

(Continued on Page 11)



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111 ABERDEEN ANGUS	\$604.91	2	6	15	42	46

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2:00 a.m. — Auction Sale
3:00 p.m. — Judging Top Stock and Bull
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MONDAY, March 18th
7:00 a.m. — Judging Top Stock and Bull
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1:00 p.m. — Judging Top Stock and Bull
2:00 p.m. — Auction Sale

TUESDAY, March 19th
7:00 a.m. — Judging Top Stock and Bull
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'White Gold' Didn't Quite Pan Out

By VERA B. DONALD
Dempsey, North Vancouver

The year was early 1949, a time when the white gold era of angora wool was in its heyday and across Canada was at its peak with the possessor white fluff selling at \$10.00 per pound.

A former resident of steel, styled Ottawa, I was in no way prepared for the strange venture to follow.

My husband, Jim, a Westerner who long yearned to raise something that could result in self-employment, read a glowing news account about angora raiers in the Fraser Valley and New Westminster area who made a fair living wool gathering from the fabulous pink-eyed

For Christmas that year my surprising present turned out to be a fluffy angora doe named "Dorothy" and a less powerful buck "Tuffy".

CITY TOO CROWDED
Subsequently housed conspicuously in a big batch in our Vancouver city lot, they soon became family pets and imbued us with a growing desire to latch on to the white gold circuit.

"This house," my husband said distastefully, "has to go—there's hardly room here for a few hundred rabbits."

So in due course we found a small home with large grounds and gently sloping stream out in the sub-country of New Westminster.

Stocked with several good books on the subject of raising better bunnies, we set to work. To our surprise and delight, the rabbits were so tame and so easy to handle that we were able to begin to spin the wool in the first week.

Reassuringly simple, "I said, 'All we have to do is to increase stock, feed and clip them—then just relax and wait till the cheques come in.'"

Thus with our expectations rose reasonably happy in makeshift hutches I was doing excellently well in the wool gathering episode, clad in heavy slacks, big shoes and hands full of saltlick and assorted rabbit fare.

Just one thing bothered me—the book warned that not all rabbits are really maternal—some like ancient Chinese discarded their surplus female young while others were cannibalistic.

"That," said a fellow Angora raiser, "is no problem." "Just fill 'em on the head and make stew out of 'em!"

January was cold with more than usual snow. I shivered as I inspected the stock. Water from solid to the tin dishes. One day a huge water rat jumped over my head and I was crawling into the house. A day later I found the crushed remains of a big rat in Tuffy's hutch and my respect for the wooly pet grew.

THE BUNNIES COME FIRST
"If you don't get 'em out of here pretty fast the neighbors will freeze to death," we were made you know!" our cheerful angora farmer, said.

"But where," I asked.

"In the basement, where else," my husband grinned.

"Basement—what if Fran and Ken visit us from Ottawa?"

"I can just hear them telling all our old friends..."

However, in they came and just how many more there would be no one could guess. Nothing in the book covered this situation.

Meantime I decided to get some clipping practice so I began with Tuffy who was a good 12 pounds or more. I



Clipping Angora wool wasn't such an easy job.

grabbed him firmly by the scruff of the neck, angled him into an easy position, held on tight and began to shear.

He squealed, struggled and scratched but I was adamant that was unlit. I slicked him hard. Sharp claws gouged me from wrist to elbow—clean wool tumbled down onto the polished floor, almost clattered and Tuffy disappeared far into the coal bin.

Very soon a welcome tie-down table made the process much less dangerous. A week later the first bunnies arrived and with them the easy elements of animal raising. Four tiny pink females lay dead on the basement floor, three others were decapitated but the rest merrily wriggled in wool plucked from their fond mothers, all nice and cuddly.

We celebrated the new family by toasting them with wine and drinking one for a starter for bigger and better woodies.

THREAT OF FLOOD
Meantime the weather continued cold—the basement became crowded. Snow drifted high for B.C. climate, then just as swiftly came the thaw. The stream grew swollen and spilled over dangerously close to the house.

I went into the basement next day to find water swirling three feet deep up to hutch level. Grimly wondering where upstairs I was going to house the brood, a neighbor and I baled till my husband came home from work.

Finally we got the level down to where we could make back and forth to feed them. It was dark and damp and horrible. In the middle of this our

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1963

Page Eight



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friends from Ottawa paid a visit and tried gamely to keep the stock a basement of bunnies must have presented, from being too obvious.

Next the building was rushed to completion and I was coated with peach and apple green paint. I used to dramatize the hutch.

With the help of a small army of neighborhood boys to help clean—a life became beautiful. I lived and breathed the white stuff, experimented with vitamins and salt and iron additions to the regular feed. I was elected secretary for growing B.C. rabbit association. My biggest thrill came when 15 of my bunnies won ribbons and cash at the Vancouver exhibition. No month.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Ask for Sani-White Bleach At Your Favorite Grocery Store

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1963

Recipe Exchange

This week we are proud to come up with two hard-to-find recipes that readers have asked for—making a cream cheese and French fried parsley. In addition we have a new request for a recipe for a French fried beef or wild meat.

Mrs. Shirley Cunningham of McBride, B.C. writes: "I think I have the cream cheese recipe Mrs. Elwood White asked for. Although my recipe comes from Texas, it sounds the same. We emigrated to Canada and McBride last April and are very enthusiastic about the country, the people and the opportunity we have here."

We enjoy reading your paper along with our own Rabbits Valley Echo. The recipe comes from a recipe book my mother-in-law put about 25 or 30 years ago. Thank you for your nice paper.

Here is that recipe:

CREAM CHEESE
1 quart curd (cooked hard and ground) 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon soda.

Mix butter and soda with curd and allow to stand two hours. Put in double boiler and when it starts to melt, add 2 1/2 quart thick sour cream, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon better color. Heat until smooth, stirring constantly. Pour into mold.

Lois Laycraft of 1912 Elwood Drive, Calgary arena to have found that recipe for French-fried parsley that has had everyone stamped for some weeks. She writes:

"I enjoy your magazine very much and I look forward to the Supplement as much as reading 'old home' news. I have a recipe for French-fried parsley which I will use."

verbosism from the James Beard cookbook, but I have not tried it and I can't guarantee it. It is suggested as an accompaniment for steak and I expect this is why Mrs. Jean Harte wants it.

I understand she serves about the world's best steak at her Driftwood Ranch at Havelock. I'm hoping to get my husband to take two down there for our tenth wedding anniversary dinner!

"FRENCH-FRIED PARSLEY"
Drop sprigs of parsley, a few at a time, into deep hot fat. The parsley will cook in a few seconds—about the most a half minute. Remove it at once and drain on absorbent paper. It should be crisp but not too shriveled."

KNOW THE SECRET?
So here is the new request. Mrs. Wm. Delia of Hinton, Alberta writes: "Would like the recipe for creaming beef or wild meat by putting the sealer in the oven instead of the hot water method. The one I want saves frying or roasting the meat before putting it in the sealer and it turns out delicious."

If you know this one, please let us have it. Now is the time when it would be mighty handy for a lot of women.

ALL "DATED UP"
Dates have history extending back thousands of years. They grow in heavy bunches on palm trees, which often reach a height of one hundred feet. Date palms are native to North Africa and Asia Minor, although they are now being cultivated in the southwestern states of the United States.

Many Africans and Asians do



Date-Bran Biscuits, served piping hot from the oven, are a tempting addition to any meal. They can be prepared in very little time, and baked in less than fifteen minutes. As a special treat, bake an extra batch to serve along with coffee for casual snacking.

DATE-BRAN BISCUITS
Yield — About 1 dozen drop biscuits
1 1/2 cups once sifted all-purpose flour or 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup fine granulated sugar, 1/2 cup bran chilled shortening, 1/2 cup bran flakes, 1/4 cup chopped pitted dates (may be part nuts), 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2/3 cup (about) milk.

Grease a cookie sheet. Pre-heat oven to 450 deg. F. Sift together into a bowl, the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt and sugar.

The biscuits are also be used with fruit salad for a casual dessert. And as a special treat, bake an extra batch for between meal or after-dinner snacking. Serve them along with a pot of steaming coffee for the grown-ups and mugs of hot chocolate for the youngsters.

Add shortening and cut it in finely. Mix in bran flakes, chopped dates and the nuts if being used; separate the pieces of date with finger tips to coat surfaces. Combine with butter, eggs, vanilla and milk. Make a well in flour mixture; add liquid and mix lightly with a fork, adding a little more milk, if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop the dough by spoonfuls, well apart, on prepared cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes.

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TRY OGILVIE GRAHAM FLOUR TO MAKE THIS LUSCIOUS DATE-GRAHAM LOAF

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped dates | 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup scalded milk | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional) |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1/2 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 cups Ogilvie Graham Flour | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Combine dates, brown sugar, scalded milk and butter; stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir Graham Flour, baking powder and salt together; mix in walnuts. Add baking soda and vanilla to date mixture; stir to make sure sugar is dissolved. Add dry ingredients, half at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Pour into a greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30-40 minutes or until done.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1963

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The Western Weekly Supplement

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Cowboy Answers

(Continued from Page 7)
up the markings, however, these marks were being placed over the Stampede office. We did not have the knowledge that the marks that we had received out in the country, had been given out and find as being official. Therefore, when we went in after the day's judging was completed, check of our cards and added our marks, these marks were not checked on the contestants' cards until some discrepancies were noticed at the end of the first go-round. It was at this time that these revised marks were given out to press, radio and television and the judges were "damned" for changing markings three days after the rodeo.

"On some occasions, there were actual additions made in the office. For example, in the steer decorating event, it was announced that Bill Kunkel, a contestant, had split third and fourth with me in the average. He went to the cowboy's office in the exhibition office to get paid. He had with him his bill showing the amount of money which he was to get paid. This was signed by the Stampede secretary. I was not at the time he came in. He received payment at which time he was on his way out. I started talking to him when he stated that he had won first third money. Knowing that I had split third money with him, I went over to the Stampede office and checked with the secretary. We checked the marks.

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish my letter as I feel in my own mind that this article may have hurt rodeo in general in the eyes of the public and I feel this letter clarifies some of the points which were made.

Yours very truly,
KEITH HYLAND,
Black Diamond, Alta.

My good friend, I have read your letter and I am glad to hear that you are so interested in the Stampede. I am sure that you will find the Stampede a most interesting and profitable experience. I am sure that you will find the Stampede a most interesting and profitable experience.

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'White Gold' Didn't Pan Out

(Continued from Page 8)
er could have been more proud of her young than I was that last day.

I had a 100 per cent house grown Angus steer. A girl friend in the business made her a 100 per cent house grown Angus steer. A girl friend in the business made her a 100 per cent house grown Angus steer.

Will we ever forget the long day when the white rabbit was saved in half and moved with truck with all our wooly pets inside?

The price — and we were lucky at that — a total of \$100.00 all told.

Yesterday, I found the 100 per cent matted white Angus ewe in my yard. My eyes grew moist — a lump formed in my throat.

I forgot to mention the 100 per cent woolly I developed — the white gold circuit.

cost of feed but decided that one hundred odd pets were just too much to hold them in a 100 per cent matted white Angus ewe in my yard. My eyes grew moist — a lump formed in my throat.

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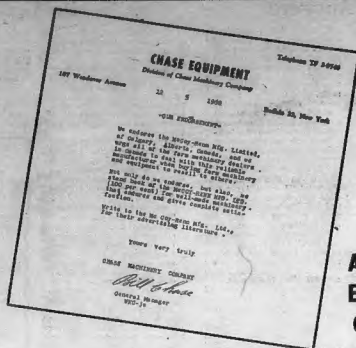
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Page Twelve

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1963

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NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 8 No. 6 FEBRUARY 13, 1963 A. Playfair, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Socony Mobil Demonstrates Rescue Methods



In two very interesting meetings held the past week, the first in Legion Hall on Thursday evening and the second in the hall of Friday A. W. "Art" Hesser, Safety Advisor for Socony-Mobil Oil gave demonstrations in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, ailing with external heart massage for cases of drowning, shock and similar accident cases in which the heart has stopped action. Both the meetings were very well attended with some 50 persons at the first night demonstration and over 90 at the second. In both meetings Mr. Hesser gave the audience an opportunity to "learn-by-doing".

to actually practice the resuscitation and heart massage methods on the unusually life-like model and the model that he had with him, and in each case there was a full 100% audience response to the instruction.

Thermal used by Safety Advisor or Hesser was an extremely unique and life-like model. Known professionally as Model Resuscitator, the unique model was made in Norway. The face is a very realistic face mask of a fifteen year old girl who was drowned in Norway a couple of years ago. Her tragic death was the result of the building of the

model, and the factory where they are made is not far from the spot where the young girl met her death. The model contains a sensor, which perfectly simulates human heart action, and can be used to demonstrate the proper massage technique for those unfamiliar with the procedure, to restore heart action where it has been temporarily stopped due to drowning, electrocution, etc.

In the procedure the technique is to blow in as much air as it

(Cont. on page 13, Col. 1)

Reports Highlight Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

A popular meeting of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce was held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Thursday, February 14th at 7:30 P.M. A total of 31 members were present with President E. Johnstone, in the chair. The present was Mrs. C. Wood, M.L.A. of Stony Plain as a special guest.

Moved by Len Barnard seconded by Howie James that the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Ben Herald seconded by Walter Krause that the Chamber donate the sum of \$50.00 towards the upkeep of the Drayton Valley Community Library. Carried.

Moved by Art Playfair, seconded by Ben Herald that the Chamber invite Mr. Doug Johnson of the Calgary Tourist Association to be a guest speaker at a Chamber Meeting on April 17, 1963. Carried.

President Bill announced the winners of the Christmas light up house decorating contest. First prize winner was Pete Nebo, second prize was the Johnsons, and third prize was given to the Armstrongs. Honorable mention was given to the homes of A. Miles, S. Lunn, B. Demore, H. Saffronovich and H. Carhuca.

(Cont. on Page 13, Col. 2)

District Personalities



DR. HENRY SUMBAS

Born in Wetting, Alberta, a small town just south of Lethbridge, later moved to Taber, Alberta where he completed his Elementary and High School. His father runs a rowcrop type of farm near Taber, the centre of irrigation for Alberta. Henry comes from a family of eight, three sisters, two and R.N., the other completing high school.

Four brothers, one with the R.C.A.F. at North Bay, one in Edmonton and the other two in Taber. His father is a veteran of World War I, and had a minor casualty at the Battle of Vimy Ridge. He was a member of the Fifth Battalion, of which only a few returned. After the war he became a private Chef for the Duke of Windsor on his famous ranch. The R.P. Ranch south of Calgary.

In 1937 he married the former Miss Susan Tisdale, who is also from Taber and was teaching school in Edmonton. They have four children, Michael, Michelle, Ethel and Sandra.

They enjoy the very hospitable people of Drayton Valley very much and hope to make their permanent home here.

Henry entered University in 1932, completing his course in Dentistry in 1939. While in university

he was active in sports programs playing mostly for the Fraternity of P.H.B.P.C. In 1939, he moved to Penoka to go into practice with Dr. D.I. Cullum in the Medical Arts Building. In 1941 he moved to Drayton Valley to go into Private Practice.

In Drayton Valley he is a member of the B.P.O.E. #201, Lions Club and in the Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in both Curling and Golfing circles.

In 1957 he married the former Miss Susan Tisdale, who is also from Taber and was teaching school in Edmonton. They have four children, Michael, Michelle, Ethel and Sandra.

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